

The Marble Hill Press.

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

In time John Harney will be the slayer of Philadelphia has stopped talking through her hat and is passing it around with gratifying results.

A Chicago woman married a man on fifteen minutes' acquaintance. She is now bewailing the fact that it is much easier to get into trouble than to get out of it.

Eddy of Minnesota is said to be one of the homeliest men in congress. He rather glories in the distinction, especially as all his other characteristics are enviable. During his last campaign the enemies of Mr. Eddy charged him with being double-faced. He met the charge in a manner that disarmed all criticism. "Great heavens," said Mr. Eddy to his audience, "do you think that if I had two faces I would wear the one I am showing you now?"

Ruskin was a wealthy man and he spent a great deal of money on vain experiments. One of these was a tea shop. He put the business in the hands of two excellent women and left it to them to conduct without advertising. This admirable disregard for commercial principles had the natural result. Ruskin thought it was because the competitors in the neighborhood burned so much gas to illuminate their windows.

The suit of the Chicago Tribune company against the Associated Press involves questions of fact as well as principles of wide interest and considerable importance. It is charged, in the first place, that the Associated Press has been appropriating news purchased by the complainant from the London Times under a check contract and copyrighted in this country. This, however, is flatly denied by the defendant. It is claimed by the Associated Press that the news and comments in question were obtained by it, not from the early edition of the Tribune, but by cable from London.

In one branch of manufacturing enterprise the United States has thus far stood without a peer. The supremacy of this country in the electrical field has been universally recognized and admitted. It is here that practical application of electrical science was first made successfully, and it is here that electrical investigation, experiment and invention have had the fullest and freest scope. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that here the greatest success has been attained and the greatest progress made. These things have come simply as the natural consequence of the efforts put forth to secure them.

In some parts of Italy the filbert crop is almost, if not quite, as important as the produce of the vine. The nuts are grown on bushes planted from fifteen to twenty-five feet apart, so that they have the advantage of plenty of air and sunshine. The bushes bear fruit in their third year, and thereafter plantations nearly a hundred years old the bushes of which still bear well. Deep clayey soil is best for filbert growing, and in Italy the planting takes place from slips in November and December. The filbert is not liable to disease like many other crops, but it suffers severely from hailstorms and cold winds.

A. E. Haserick, an officer in Plummer's force now a prisoner at Pretoria sent a private letter to Cape Town in which he said: "The officers are confined in the Model School, which has an excellent gymnasium. Chesses have been formed, and during the hours the officers go through Sandow's developing exercises. In the afternoon they play rounds. The prisoners generally are developing wonderful muscles. Our dungeons are distinctly up to date. There is every convenience, from electricity to toothpicks, as well as books from the library. These reports don't seem to be savages as reported by some of our flunky newspaper editors."

Major Anderson, agent in charge of the Colville Indian reservation in Washington, has gone to the national capital with three of their principal chiefs and two interpreters, to present the claim of these Indians for payment for land ceded to the government in 1891. The chiefs are Lot, Barnaby and Orphan-Glen. Lot, the head chief, is about 70 years of age and while he has no record of war and pillage, he is none the less famous. He has never been at war with the whites. While the Couer d'Alenes, who were warlike Indians, were paid large sums for their surplus lands, the Spokanes received nothing, and hence this journey to the "great Father" to ask for what they regard as simple justice.

A "naval expert" writing for the New York Herald declares that the protests against the prohibition of the defense of the Nicaragua canal, are based upon the misapprehension of ignorance. He says that against a modern navy defense would be useless, as they could neither prevent a blockade nor defend locks or dams which a single stick of dynamite could easily destroy. He may be correct, but he does not see the point of the protests which concern the right to fortify the nation's property. It's the principle that is involved.

At a banquet in Washington the other evening Senator Dewey told an interesting little story of three young men who, having graduated from Yale about forty years ago, and returned to their homes in Michigan, Kansas and New York to begin the battle of life with the agreement that if they were successful they would hold a reunion at the college ten years later, but it was not until the other night that they met, at his home, in this city. They were Justices Brown and Brewer of the Supreme Court and Mr. Dewey himself.

That Chicago man who sent a cablegram of advice to Gen. Buller about crossing the Tugela now knows the value of his words, which, according to the bill of the Post-Telegraph company duly handed to him, is \$125. The probability is that Gen. Buller will have to manage his campaign without any further cable advice by our tacticians.

The attention of the female suffragists is respectfully directed to China, where one woman is said to be the boss of all the primaries.

PEOPLE AND POLITICS

PROSPERITY WOULD MAKE LITTLE DIFFERENCE THIS YEAR.

Even Were It in Evidence—The People Determined to Kill the Gold Standard and National Banks and the Anglo-American Alliance.

There is a general feeling that good times brings votes to the party in power, and the republican party, which claims credit for the improvement in trade conditions, expects to keep control of national affairs on its pretensions of good times. Experience shows that the people as a whole do not pay much attention to such claims and that they vote pretty much as they please, says the Illinois Democratic Press Bulletin.

In 1884 times were good. Arthur had made a very acceptable president. In 1890 the republicans nominated Blaine and Logan, the strongest ticket they could find, and yet they lost the election.

In 1888 Grover Cleveland, running for a second term, was thought to be sure of an election. The times were good, work was plenty and wages good. Yet Cleveland was beaten in 1892. Labor was employed and everything seemed in his favor. Yet both in 1890 and 1892 the republican party was shamefully beaten.

In 1896 times were bad, labor unemployed and the people voted for McKinley, who was nominated on a platform pledged to carry out the policy of Grover Cleveland rather than for Bryan, who was pledged to a policy in opposition to that which had brought on the hard times.

The fact is the change in the elections from year to year comes largely from the men who work for wages, and when labor is well employed they vote for whom they please. When labor is scarce they vote for the men who employ them. In 1896 three-fourths of the laboring men in the country were for Bryan, but nearly all of the employers of labor were against him. The laboring man with a job for which two or three men were waiting did not dare leave his place by voting against the wishes of his employer, while the man out of a job was willing to vote any way in the hope of getting one. Capital was in absolute control of the labor vote. In previous years laboring men could afford to be independent, for labor was in demand. This campaign the greater demand for labor the greater the democratic vote.

A Republican Bimetallist.

No democrat ever went further in championing bimetallism than Senator Chandler did in his speech the other day in opposing the gold-standard-bimetallic trust bill. However rank a thick-and-thin republican partisan he has been on every other strictly party measure, Chandler has always been an outspoken opponent of the enemies of silver coinage. He is still as firm a believer in the final triumph of bimetallism as the most sanguine democrat could be.

"In truth, in spite of the present conditions," he declared, "the case in favor of bimetallism still remains unimpaired." He says the republican party ought not to do any such grievous wrong as to forever discard bimetallism, which it is about to do in the gold standard bill now on its passage. He entreats his party associates not to burden the American people with gold monometallism, but to renew in a bimetallist language their old repeated pledges to remonetize silver.

Entrances in this case are as futile as to entreat a burglar caught red-handed with his stolen booty to give it up, surrender to the law, and join the church. The only way for republicans, the Chandler, to secure bimetallism is to turn their backs on, and their influence against the party that is the political agent of the money trust. But Chandler is too little a patriot and too much a partisan to do this. He will talk bimetallism till the election rolls around and then he will vote the other way—Kansas City Times.

The Hanna-Payne Subsidy Trick.

One of the tricks in the Hanna subsidy bill is the pretense that the cost to the treasury will never exceed \$9,000,000 a year. If this were true, the proposition to subsidize the canal would be attained. What the subsidy-seekers say they mean to do is to put the foreign commerce under the American flag. They point with astonishment and grief to the fact that only 15 per cent of it is now done by American ships. Well, suppose we advance to 30 per cent, or 60, or 90, what would the cost be under the Hanna bill? It has been carefully figured out by ex-Commissioner of Navigation Bates and he declares that, if 90 per cent of the trade were done by American bottoms, the subsidy payments would be, the first year, \$12,000,000; if 60 per cent, \$24,000,000; if 90 per cent, \$36,000,000. By the end of the twenty years for which contracts are made, and allowing for the natural increase in commerce, the treasury would have to pay out \$45,000,000 a year in subsidies if only 50 per cent of the trade were under the American flag. This is the richness on which Hanna has his eyes fastened. The \$9,000,000 maximum would endure about as long as it took to get a bill through repealing it. At any rate, the scheme is self-explanatory as it stands. If Hanna is to restore the flag in the way he says he is, his limit on the sum available is obviously fixed far too low. There is no limit at all in last year's bill; the one inserted this year is plainly intended to deceive.—New York Times.

The Porto Rican Inhumanity.

(From the New York Evening Post.) The humane people of the United States cannot too soon be aroused to the fact that the republicans in congress are proposing to commit, in the name of this nation, an act of unparalleled and shameful cruelty. We refer to the bill taxing Puerto Rican exports and imports to the extent of 25 per cent of \$9,000,000 rates. There are strong reasons for thinking this bill unconstitutional. They are set forth in the minority report; and also in the individual report of Mr. McCall of Massachusetts, a Republican and what his Republican colleagues apparently have not a sense of humanity. But we do not now insist upon the illegality of the measure. Chatman indignantly cried in parliament, "I come not here armed at all points with law cases and acts of parliament, but with the statute book doubled down in dog-eared to defend the cause of liberty." So we say today, be the constitutional right what it may;

let the supreme court rule itself if it choose; rule all questions of fiscal need a policy, the fact remains that this proposed legislation is an cruel, so heartless, so charged with disaster and starvation for 1,000,000 human beings, that to adopt it would entitle Spain, or Russia, or even Turkey, to send missionaries to us.

Getting Their Eyes Open.

The New Haven Register, which has followed the administration with scarcely a deviation in its expansion policy, has suddenly begun to scent imperialism in the administration's course. It now rejects the new constitutional theory that the territories of the United States are not a part of the United States and not within the scope of the constitution, as has been so persistently claimed by Senator Orville H. Platt. The Register thinks that Senator Platt and others will be thrown down by the Supreme court, and says so in this amusing language: "There are plenty of decisions on file under its constitution, to hold men as subjects, or to put one territory to a use another territory is not put to. There is every reason to expect that should congress commit itself to the Platt error, it would soon reach the Supreme court. There is, moreover, every reason to expect a decision not in regard to the expenditure of the money, but in regard to the idea, but one that will save the country from a policy of imperialism, which is the direct outcome of a colonial form of government for our off-continental possessions."

Amusing it is because the Register is just beginning to call things by their right name—imperialism. It even talks of "saving the country."—Springfield Republican.

They Fear Him.

In the minds of the republican leaders there is a strange fear of Bryan's candidacy for president. Unwilling, as they are, to admit it, their uneasiness as to the result of the election next year is evident from their utterances on the subject, and from their political movements. They would rejoice were some unexpected event to prevent Bryan's nomination and force the democrats to select some other candidate. Why is this? They defeated him in 1896, and they profess to be able to defeat him on the same issues in 1900. And yet they feel in their hearts that they cannot do it. While McKinley's majority in 1896 was large, yet a few thousand votes properly distributed would have given Bryan a majority of the electoral college. It has been heretofore pointed out that twenty thousand votes in California, Oregon, Kentucky, Indiana, North Dakota and West Virginia taken from McKinley and given to Bryan would have elected the latter, and this narrow margin, when figured on in the next election, creates almost a panic in the minds of the republican managers. It is now regarded as certain that of these states Bryan will carry all but Oregon and North Dakota, while Maryland, not in the list, has swung back into the democratic column to stay. The result in Ohio indicates that it is by no means safe for McKinley, and the opposition to imperialism in the great states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan gives more than a fair promise of democratic success in all of them. These calculations are not all that break the rest of the opposition to Bryan. 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